

British Rulers May Feast On Hot Dogs

First Lady Undecided
Whether to Give Picnic
Or Garden Party

How and where the King and Queen of England sleep, what they eat or how much is of no concern to the British Government so long as Their Majesties are safe, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed yesterday at her press conference.

Beset by indecision over whether their royal guests will be feted with a picnic or a garden party and whether they will be fed hot dogs when they visit Hyde Park June 11, Mrs. Roosevelt let it be known neither the British Government nor any individual Briton offered suggestions about entertainment. The government, however, will furnish two detectives from Scotland Yard to augment forces of the Secret Service in seeing that Their Majesties come to no harm at Hyde Park or at the White House.

As for what they will eat, Mrs. Roosevelt revealed she was inclined to the picnic with hot dogs, while the President's mother, Mrs. James S. Roosevelt, favored a garden party. Hot dogs will be on the menu anyway, she said, if the weather is "warm."

Members of the royal party who will stay at the White House, it was announced, will be Lady Spencer, lady-in-waiting to the Queen; Alan Lascelles, the King's secretary, and two Scotland Yard operatives, two valets and two maids.

The Roosevelt family will provide the only exception to the "strictly official" list of guests at the State dinner and musicals the night of June 8. Mrs. Roosevelt said, "They may include the President's mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and John Roosevelt."

A special effort will be made to obtain representative American artists for the evening's musicals, and all who appear will be presented to the King and Queen, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Meanwhile, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, has invited all Washington correspondents to attend a press conference at the Embassy at 10 a. m. today, in relation to the visit to Washington of the King and Queen.

The Ambassador has not been in the habit of holding conferences with the press, and the invitation yesterday was taken to indicate that Sir Ronald will supervise relations with the press during the royal visit.

Queen Dazzles Quebec With Gems

ROYALTY, from Page 1.

another French name and a demitasse.

The King smoked a cigarette, and the men followed suit. The Queen, however, passed up the cigarettes, and so, of course, the other women had to forego them, too.

Altogether it must have been a memorable day for the King and Queen, a day of vivid contrasts, a day which heard them welcomed with salutes, guns and pealing church bells, English "hurrahs" and French "vives."

But what stood out at the end of the day—what will longest be remembered here and in Buckingham Palace—was a spectacle on the lofty Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe conquered Montcalm in 1759 and thus ended the dream of a new France.

30,000 Children Greet Them

As the King and Queen arrived on this once gory field, they saw 30,000 school children gathered before them, shepherded by priests and nuns, and fluttering tiny flags for all they were worth. In the dazzling of color could be seen the British Union Jack, the French tri-color and the gold, white and purple of the Vatican.

A band struck up a familiar tune—"God Save the King" to those in the Empire. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" to us below the border—and the children began to sing.

"Dieu sauve Le Roi," they chorused.

"En Lui nous avons foi!"

King George, who had seemed nervous earlier, tapping his sword hilt occasionally or touching his collar, smiled with genuine abandon, and the Queen, who smiles easier, did likewise.

The tune continued, but then the language changed:

"God Save Our Gracious King,

"Long Live Our Noble King,"

In the voices of the children, us-

Wheatley P.T.A. President Retires



Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Lotus Restaurant in honor of Mrs. Martin Johnson, retiring as president of the group after three years service. Left to right—Mrs. Ruth Fiefield, vice president, pins P.T.A. medal on Mrs. Johnson, as Mrs. William Lee, treasurer, waits to present her a traveling bag.

ing one language and then the gulfed the British sovereigns from other was the voice of Canada, and also testimony to the genius of British diplomacy, which has won the support of a people in this particular case by never denying them their culture or their religion.

During an interlude, in the singing on the old battlefield, three little girls wearing white cloaks and hats with wreaths on their hair went to the grandstand to present the Queen with a bouquet of flowers. Eight years old—the same age as Princess Margaret Rose, too, typified Canada.

One was Paule Delage, who attends a French school for Catholics; another was Emily Fitzpatrick, who goes to an English language school for Irish Catholics, and the third was Margaret St. John, who attends a school for Protestants.

After the children had presented their bouquet and had curtsied, the Queen could be seen talking to them exuberantly. Later they said she had asked them their names and how old they were.

"The Queen smelled sweet," added Emily Fitzpatrick.

In the whirl of events that en-

closed the Royal car and started through Quebec's narrow, flag-lined streets for the Parliament, they halls.

In the course of the day, Their Majesties must have shaken hands with 1,000 persons.

The curtseying of the women and the bowing of the men took many and varied forms. Some of the women seemed to dip, others to sway, while the men did everything from a bob of the head to a jack-knife bow of the old Postdam style and some backed away from the King and Queen, bumping others who didn't seem to know just what they were doing.

The Empress of Australia, a chaste white in contrast with the foreboding gray of the two British cruisers and the two Canadian destroyers, steamed down the St. Lawrence, the high banks of which were lined with waving thousands.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Lieutenant Governor J. E. Patenaude of Quebec went aboard to welcome Their Majesties. A few minutes later, two British marines appeared above the gangplank to sound their flourishes, and that was the signal for the King and Queen to make their historic strides onto Canadian soil.

They came down the gangplank

together, he in his admiral's uniform; fore and aft hat, and with 14 decorations gleaming on his breast; and she in a dove gray costume that seemed too light for the weather.

The King and Queen, sitting behind bullet-proof glass in their open car, started up the hills to the legislative buildings, where they sat on thrones, heard the speeches, and held the second reception.

Next was a state luncheon in the Chateau Frontenac. The King mentioned that the Empress of Australia had given him a diamond ring.

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It was here, he continued, that great exploits were accomplished—leaving records that will ever remain glorious for France and Great Britain. It is here today that two great races dwell happily side by side. The spirit of Quebec is a happy fusion of vigorous spirit, proudly guarded.

It is the mixing of the old with the new that makes for a powerful city or nation."

Mackenzie King, welcoming the King and Queen to Canada, said

that "today, as never before, the throne has become the center of our

national life" and dropped what many considered a hint of Canada's attitude toward the young couple called so unexpectedly to leadership of their nation when King Edward VIII abdicated to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee.

"Greater than our sense of the splendor of your state," he said, "is our affection for two young people who bear, in so high a spirit, a responsibility unparalleled in the world."

Dandurand told the royal couple French-speaking Canadians "from royal hearts," greet the King with "vive le Roi."

You, in Canada," he said, "have already fulfilled part of the Biblical promise and obtained dominion from sea to sea. You are now engaged in fulfilling the later part of the promise in consolidating government from the river to the ends of the earth, from the St. Lawrence to the Arctic snows."

To Dandurand he said, "It was here that the door to Canada was first opened and it was here that the Canadian nation was born."

"It was here," he continued, "that great exploits were accomplished—leaving records that will ever remain glorious for France and Great Britain. It is here today that two great races dwell happily side by side. The spirit of Quebec is a happy fusion of vigorous spirit, proudly guarded.

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